NORFOLK UNDER WATER FOR HOURS

Nearly Two Inches of Rain Fell inside of Two Hours.

WATER IN STREET THREE FEET

Many Basements Flooded and Goods Damaged in

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., May 28.—One of the heaviest rains for many months fell her this morning. Between the hours it is and 10 o'clock 1.70 inches foil. The lower places of the city were complete flooded, some of them to the depth three feet. Many basements were a flooded. At the crossing of Granhy Strand City Hall Avenue and City I Avenue and Bank Street, points par by most of the street cars of the the water was full three feet deep of street car truffic was tied up for farteet car truffic was tied up for farteet car truffic was under water on end to end, and with a few gond, on it, would have been a fair repression of a street scene in Venice. Thest floors of many buildings along tilrest were inundated and some of the wife damaged. Everybody from bosy along the street, worked to get goodfom the floor as the water rushed in.

The water on the roof of spasms and drenched several satirfs and flooded a portion of the st. So much disorder did it work that store was closed for the day.

The rain, though, was r without its blessings. It broke a drift that was rapidly bringing disasted the truckers in Tidewater. The rat of a dry land was quenched. T and a half inches of water has fallg within the last thirty-six hours.

A CLOUDERST. Great Rainfall in estmoreland Does Much amage.

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MONTROSS, VA., Ny28.—The drough
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Guilles several folleep, were washed through the fields several bridges were washed awa.

Chandler's mill-dt was damaged and narrowly escaped ng swept away.

FANCY KATING. John Brent Gis Exhibition To-

night—Mite Re Friday Night.

John P. Brent i give a skating exhibition in the brink at the Reservoir to-night. Friday gift there will be a one mile race beken Eddle Harley and Brent, and a menade contest with eight or ten coips competing for the prizes. The promade on skates made a great hit with a large sudience during the Mardi ras Crnival Tuesday night before Lentwheniflayor McCarthy and Mr. Sam Coh prised the graceful movement of the skate in this feature. None of the moing ptures shown this week have ever hen jown here before. "The Horse Thief' sives how an Englishman robs a statle England, is pursued and finally short a girl. This girl finds after killing i horse thief that he is her lover. "Gordon Bennett Cupi" motor car racen France are realistic enough to keethe audience holding its breath forme time. "Saturday's Wages" sho the troubles a Lancashire mill work gets into because he falled to givels wife his week's wages. "Gun Liefe in France" is both exciting and amust. These and a long list of other pice's keep the audience moving from inte excitement to tears and then laught These pictures will be shown each ght this week except Friday, when throce and contests will take their place. night-Mite Re Friday Night. sued and finally shot, a girl. This girl finds after killing i horse theef that he is her lover. "B Gordon Bennett he is her lover. "B Gordon Bennett Cup" motor car racen France are realistic enough to keethe audience holding its breath for me time. "Saturday's Wages" shot the troubles a Landay's Wages" shot be seed to give in the because he failed to givelis wife his week's wages. "Gun Lice in France" is both exciting and amus. These and a long list of other pict's keep the audience gitting and amus. These and a long list of other pict's keep the audience moving from integer excitement to tears and then laught These pictures will be shown ench sht this week except Friday, when thruce and contests will take their place

Major ostell Dead.

CARTERSVIE, GA., May 28.—Major John Postell q here to night. He was born in Beauf. S. C., in 1836 and came to Savannah her laught the engineering corps of the Confeder army and worked on the defenses abe Charleston, Savannah and Johnston's And. Later he assisted in the fortifyl of Richmond and Petersburg. He is in charge of, the countermining at a Crater. After the war he built the unswick and other railroads in this Sf.

CHIL'S AWFUL

Broke Parent's Heartelve Years of Misery — Doctor Iled Case Incurable — Helped om First, and

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my son. As an in-fant I noticed on

fant I noticed on his body a rudepot and treated same with different remedies for about five years, but when the spot began to get larger I put him under the care of doctors. Under their treatment the disease spread to four different parts of his body. The longer the doctors treated him the worse it grew. During the day it would get rough and form like scales. At night it would be cracked, inflamed, and badly swollen, with terrible burning and itchwould be cracked, minmed, and basily swollen, with terrible burning and itch-ing. When I think of his suffering, it nearly breaks my heart. His screams could be heard down stairs. The suf-fering of my son made me full of misery. I had no ambition to work, to eat, nor could I clean

"One doctor told me that my son's eczema was incurable and gave it up for a bad job. One evening I saw an article in the paper about the wonderful Cuticura and decided to give it a trial.

"I tell you that Cuticura Cintment is worth its weight in gold; and when I had used the first box of Cintment there had used the first box of Cintment there was a great improvement, and by the time I had used the second set of Cuticura Soap, Cintment, and Resolvent my child was cured. He is now twelve years old, and his skin is as finel and smooth as silk. (signed) Michael Steinman, 7 Sumner Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 16, 1305."

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Mr. Flood Delivers Annual Address Before Palladian Society.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Timos-Dispatch.)
MARION, VA., May 28.—The auditorium of the new courthouse was a scene
of beauty this morning on the occasion
of the annual literary address before the
Palladian Literary Society of Marion Cotlege. The speaker was Hon. H. D.
Flood, congressman from the Tenth District. Mr. Flood was introduced by Judge
George W. Richardson, chairman of the
Board of Trustees of the College, and
delivered a polished address, which delighted the large audience. He dwelt in eloquent manner upon the marvelous de-velopment of Virginia since the war and paid touching tributes to the women of the Old Dominion. The address abounded in classical allusions and poetical and

REVOLTING AND SAVAGE CRIME

Took His Brother's Head Under His Arm and Nearly Cut His Head Off.

CHARGE CHEATING AT CARDS

Son of the Murderer Knocks His Victim Down and He Finishes Him.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WYTHDVILLE, VA., May 28.—Further
particulars of the murder of Jesse Shenalt at Ivanhoe Saturday night by his
brother, Samuel Shenalt, shows that the
crime was the most savage and revolting
in the history of Wythe county.
The men recently came from North
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The brothers were engaged in a game of cards, and Jesse had lost a considerable sum to his brother, whom he accused of cheating him.

The brothers then left the place where the game had been carried on, and a son of Samuel Shenalt, about sixteen years of age, came up and commenced talking about the game, and Jesse reliterated the statement that Samuel cleated him. The son then knocked Jesse down with a rock, and Samuel jumped on his brother with his pocket-knife, and literally backed him to pieces, cutting him several times in the abdomen, severing the intestines, across the arm cutting all of the leaders and muscles, and then taking his head under his arm, cut him across the back of neck from ear to ear, nearly severing the head from the ear, nearly severing the head from the

body.

In this condition, Jesse, by almost superhuman exertion, broke loose, knecked
his assallant down, and walked about
one hundred yards, when he fell.
The murdered man was married, and
leaves a wife and several children, who
live in Carroll county, Va. The murderer
has been exceeded, and was incarcerated.

has been arrested, and was incarcerated in Wythe county jail, Sunday night.

EPISCOPAL COUNCIL SOUTHERN VIRGINIA

To Elect Bishop Coadjutor-Will Suspend Day of President's Visit.

NORFOLK, VA., May 28.-The Diocesan NORFOLK, VA., May 28.—The Diocesan Council of Southern Virginia of the Protestant Episcopal Church will convene to-morrow morning at Trinity Church, Portsmouth. The opening sermon will be delivered by Rev. Beverly Estill, D. D. Morning prayer will be offered at 7 A. M. Communion service will be conducted at 10 A. M., to be followed by the sermon. The principal business of the Council will be the election of a bishop-coadjutor. The principal business of the Council will be the election of a bishop-coadjutor of the diocese. Rev. A. S. Lloyd, ejected several months ago, declined to serve. It is expected that either Rev. Dr. B. D. Tucker, of Norfolk, or Rev. Dr. C. Braxton Bryan, of Petersburg, will be elected. The Council will be in session till Thursday evening, and will be followed on Friday by the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions, and on Saturday by the meeting of the Junior Auxiliary.

Because of the presence in Portsmouth that day of the President of the United States, the Council will omit its Wednesday morning session.

nesday morning session. Rt. Rev. A. M. Randolph, D. D., L.L. D., will preside over the Council.

Virginia Hotel Guests.

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Mr. W. A. Linger, of Abingdon; Mr. W. D. Dunaington, of Farmington, and the Misses Smith, daughters of Col. Palmer Smith, are among the Virginians registered at the Jefferson Hotel.

Messrs. Charles G. Maphes. of Charlottesville; Bruce R. Payne, of the University of Virginia, and E. C. Glass, of Lynchburg, are at the Richmond Hotel. Among the Virginians at Murchy's Hotel are Messrs. D. E. Smith, Clifton Forge; L. W. Mosley, Norfolk; L. W. Roberts, Williamsburg, and F. L. Sheror, Roanoke.

VETERANS IN ASYLUM ADJUDGED INSANE

Mrs. N. V. Randolph Denies That They Have Been Sent There

for Other Cause.

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Concerning the hue and cry which has been raised by the public about the old Confederate soldjers who are now inmates of the Eastern State Hospital, in Williamsburg, Mrs. N. V. Randolph, in an interview last night, denied in no unmistakable terms that there is a single bine in the asylum to-day upon whom judgment has not been passed by a competent commission of lunacy. She was particularly indignant, as she said in terms, that the people of Richmond, who with a very few exceptions, concern themselves not the least with the affairs of the Soldiers' Home, should upon this occasion, lunch forth such declamatory denunciations shout wending some of the veterans, who in every instance have been adjudged insame, to the Williamsburg asylum.

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Select Site for the Monument for Which Congress Made Appropriation.

VISITS

WILLIAMSBURG

Exercises in the College Chapel and a Visit to Old Bruton

Church.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., May 28.—Secretary of
War Taft went to Jamestown Island yesterday for the purpose of selecting a site
for the monument, designed to mark the
spot of the planting of the first English
settlement in America, and for which
Congress has appropriated \$50,000. Supervising Architect Taylor, of the Treasury
Department, and Captain Spencer Mosby,
corps of engineers, were among those
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The above party was accompanied by Hon. H. St. George Tucker, president of the exposition company; Mr. Hoar and Mesdames Taft, Hoar, Tucker and Miss Boardman.

Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, the acting president of the A. P. V. A., had appointed R. A. Lancaster, Jr., and W. G. Stanard, of this city, to meet them at Jamestown, as representatives of the association.

The site offered was carefully examined and discussed, and though the secretary expressed no formal opinion, it is certain that the proposed monument will be erected on or adjacent to the land offered by the A. P. V. A. Secretary Taft and his party impressed the representatives of the A. P. V. A. as being earnestly desirous, of erecting a monument, which would be a credit to the whole country.

Secretary Taft and his party came up to Jamestown Sunday and drove across to Williamsburg, where they dihed at the home of President Tylar, of William and Mary College.

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Later exercises were held in the college chapel, the speakers being Secretary Tatt, President Tucker and Mr. Hoar. The party visited Bruton Church, in which the secretary manifested much interest. They left by launch from Capitol Landing for Yorktown, where they were met ty boat and taken back to Jamestown, where they are to-day.

W. G. Stanard, of Richmond, represented the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, went over to Jamestown this morning to meet the party.

Sensational Divorce.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
SUFFOLK, VA., May 2.—To-morrow in I
of Wight county, Va., deposition taking *
begin in the divorce suit of Hearn va. Hea
The plaintiff is the husband, who alleges it

Fannie Stuart Shot Down in Cold Blood By Unseen

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOYDTON, VA., May 28.—A coldblooded murder took place on Occonechee farm, near Clarksville, Saturday afternoon, and Fannie Stuart, a colored woman, was the victim. The woman had been over to Mr. Fay Crudup's to milk been over to Mr. Fay Crudup's to milk
and on her return to her home was shot
by some unknown person, the shot taking effect in her head just below her ear.
Mr. and Mrs. Crudup heard the cries
of the woman and went to her assistance, but found her in a dying condition
Magistrate Robert Gregory held in inquest over the body yesterday. There
is light suspicion resting upon certain
parties, but nothing positive is known
of the real guilty ones.

OFFICE BUSINESS

No Auction Sales Yesterday, But Many Announced for Balance of Week.

DEEDS DECORDED

Some That Give a Hint of Recent Interesting Eighteenth Street Deals.

elves to office business entirely yester-There were no auction sales and no outdoor business of any kind transacted, but there was a lot of trading going on indoors and in the quiet of back offices. The demand for business and residence property is becoming more and more active, and any number of big deals are on the string.

Some of the recent transactions on Seventeenth and Eighteenth Streets, about which the real estate agents have been so reticent, are coming to light by a peep at the record books in the office of the clerk of Chancery Court.

The following deeds have been recorded: James Hartley to Robinson & West, for \$5,000, property corner Seventeenth and Marshall Streets.

Bridget Mahoney to Robinson & West, for \$5,000, property on Clay and Eighteenth Streets.

J. C. McKinley to Robinson & West, for \$4,000, property on Eighteenth, between Marshall and Clay.

Coming Auction Sales.

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The following auction sales are announced for this week.

To-day at 6 P. M. Henry S. Hutzler & Company will sell the splendid twenty-room residence, No. 706 West Grace Street.

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Street.

At noon to-day Augustine Royall &
Company, of Manchester, will begin the
sale of forty-six suburban lots, near
Manchester.

To-morrow at 6 P. M. C. L. & H. L.
Denoon will sell the brick residence, No.
1112 West Avenue,

Thursday at 5:30 P. M. Pollard & Bagty
will sell some valuable Church Hill property. They will first offer No. 2123 East
Marshall Street, and later Nos. 613 and
615 North Twenty-fifth Street.

At 4:30 P. M. the same day J. B. Elam
& Company will begin the sale of eight
acres of splendid suburban property on
Oakwood Avenue.

At 6 P. M. Pollard & Bagby will sell
valuable store property on Brook Avenue, between Marshall and Clay Streets.

At 6:15 P. M. Henry S. Hutzler & Company will sell the property. No. 1718 1-2
East Broad Street.

Daily Court Record

Attachment docketed yesterday: Law-ence Sycie vs. the May Pants Company for \$44.91. Miscellaneou: Case of Lawrence A. Miscellineout: Case of Lawrence A. Smith, an infant, who sues by, etc., vs. city-of Richnord, jury laving heard the evidence were adjourned until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Law and Equity.

Decree entered yesterday: In the case of William E. Branch vs. L. Ja B. Branch for a divorce for desertion.

Suits instituted yesterday: R. S. Woodward vs. E. R. Woodward, administrator, etc., in chancery; E. W. Gates & Son Company vs. Lambert's Market, for 100,12.

Case set for to-day: Gordon Mctal Company vs. George M. Griffith Com-pany for \$133.48. Hustings Court.

Case of Commonwealth vs Joseph P.
Johnson and Ward Bagby, charged with
assault and battery, postponed until
June 13th.

Property Transfers.

Richmond: N. B. Amail to Florence D. Baker, 20 feet on west line of Meadow Street, 139 3-4 feet South of Ivy Street, 4,500.

Cirys Andrew to Richmond Locomotive Works, same as reported from Henrico Circuit Court April 25, 1906.

James Hartley to Eugene Robinson and W. B. West, 45 feet on Seventeenth Street, southeast corner of Marshall Street, 5,000.

Bridget Mahoney to same, 83 feet on south line of Clay Street, 20 feet West of Eighteenth Street, 18,000.

John C. McKinley and P. H. McKinley and wife to same, 70 feet on west line of Cighteenth Street, between Marshall and Clay Streets, 4,000.

Eighteenth Street, between Marshall and Clay Streets, \$4,000. Constance S. and R. R. Roberts to J. Cabell Brockenbrough, \$21-2 feet on Franklin Street, southeast corner of Harrison Street, \$5,200.

Ellis Martin and wife to H. M. Stuart, 311-2 feet on east line of Mayo Street, 135 feet south of Broad Street, \$2,000.

Samuel Kaufelt and wife to R. B. Houghton, \$7 feet on south line of Marshall Street, 17 feet east of Thirty-first Street, \$255.

OPENING OF CASINO IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

The opening of the Casine, which took place last night, was attended by a very large crowd, considering the threatening weather, and the audience was complete-

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occasion, loss become well as the should be the soldiers' Home, and who in every instance have been adjudged inseane, to the Williams burg asylum.

Mrs. Randojsh, whose late husband was one of the founders of the Soldiers' Home, and who herself takes the keenet interest in all the affairs of the Homes and the standard of the soldiers' Homes, and who herself takes the keenet interest in all the affairs of the Homes and the standard and a favored the soldiers' Homes and the standard and a few friends, the veterans are fed and others are the soldiers' Homes and they have contribution of the mules of the nurses and eight orderles. Mrs. Randolph, in a recent visit to the home found one of the nurses and eight orderles. Mrs. Randolph, in a recent visit to the home found one of the nurses and eight orderles. Mrs. Randolph, in a recent visit to the home found one of the nurses and eight orderles. Mrs. Randolph, in a recent visit to the home found one of the nurses and eight orderles. Mrs. Randolph, in a recent visit to the home found one of the murses and eight orderles. Mrs. Randolph, in a recent visit to the home found one of the murses and eight orderles. Mrs. Randolph, in a recent visit to the home found one of the murses and eight orderles. Mrs. Randolph, in a recent visit to the home found one of the mental auty reseal to the series, does not be prefered to the soldies of the mandol to the series and the second one will be selected to the second one of the more and table to the proposal to t

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